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HOLYOKE WINS FROM ORATORS **NOW LEADERS**

(Springfield Union.) Holyoke, Aug. 4.-Lumping their larrups in three innings, behind the superfine slinging of Artemus Romer, Kid McCormack's popular candidates for the championship gamboled off the green yesterday afternoon with anther much needed game when they digested the sugary section of a 5 to score in a slow setto with "Uncle O'Rourke's tailenders. residents of the last dwelling on Per-centage alley got real gay in the first inning when they hopped ahead with , but after being overtaken and in the fourth there was no occasion for further alarm regarding the result, as Mr. Romer and his as-sistants had by that time struck their stride and were well able to keep the lowely herd in subjection. Every run that went to the locals was well earned by good base running and proper use of the wallop furni-ture. Though Gibbs is rated the best of Uncle O'Rourke's slab gents, he wasn't a bit effective in the places where pinch hits were needed by the Papermakers to puncture the home plate. Four domestic clubbers clouted him for safeties in the spots where sure slams were wanted, Baker, Ahearn, Burke and Perkins being the ones to produce the punches that pushed around all the runs. Baker especially had Gibbs' goat, getting to him for three sharp singles in four hikes to the batter's box. Though

pinched two bases on the strong-wing-ed Kocher and really had a third, but lost it through Ump O'Brien's poor Romer's wing was still cold when he sent up a soft shoot to Steinhauser and that young man cracked it into left for two bases. Bannon sacrificed perfectly and Stein took third, Hilt then hammered out a single, and Steinhauser scored. By this time Romer's whip had steamed up and Ladd popped to McCabe and Miller forced Hilt at second. Romer rolled the rest

Perkins peeled off but one safety he

made that a four-bag ticket, and it came with a man on. Besides being active with the stick, Baker showed his speed on the paths, when he

Hilt at second. Romer rolled the rest of the distance without encountering any serious abstructions. Four hits were all that he gave after that and whatever difficulty he did meet was largely of his own making.

Sweeney started the fifth with a single. Kocher fanned, Gibbs got a scratch hit and Steinhauser forced Sweeney at third, Bannon winding up with a whiff. It was the same in the seventh when Sweeney was passed and seventh when Sweeney was passed and took second on a wild pitch, the next three going down in order. Bannon drew a pass in the eight and made second when Romer threw wide to Duggan at first. Hilt fanned and the

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Duggan 1b	4	2	12	1	0
McCabe rf	4	0	1	ô	0
Baker 2b	4	3	2	2	0
Ahearn c	4	1	6	ō	0
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Steinhauser, rf Bannon, lf Ladd, cf Miller 3b Sweeney 2b Kocher, c Totals

SCORE BY INNINGS. Bridgeport Runs, McCormack 2, Perkins, Duggan, Baker, Steinhauser; sacrifice hits Bannon, Ladd; stolen bases, Baker 2, McCormack; two base hits, Steinhauser, Duggan; home runs, Perkins, first base on balls, off Romer 2, off Gibbs, 2, left on bases, Holyoke 6 Bridgeport 6; struck out by Romer 6 (Kocher3, Bannon 2, Hilt), by Gibbs 4 (Dolan, Perkins, Burke, Ahearn); hit by pitcher, Miller, double plays Glbbs, Hilt and Bunyan, Perkins and Duggan; passed ball, Kocher; wild pitch, Rom-er, Time 1.45. Umpire O'Brien.

Spark of Locomotive Destroys 600 Acres

(Special from United Press.) Oneco, Conn., Aug. 4.-Over 600 acres of woodland were destroyed last night by fire which started from the spark of a locomotive. The damage by forest fires this summer has been the greatest in the history of

Shoots Chicago Couple Then Kills Himself

(Special from United Press.) Chicago, Aug. 4.-The police are today trying to ascertain the motive that caused Steve Eiser, of Steelton, Pa., to shoot and kill Mrs. Kate Goritz and her husband, George Goritz and to end his own life last night. It is believed that letters written by Mrs. Goritz to Eiser asking him to come to Chicago to live had something to do with the tragedy. Elser arriv-ed last night and went to find the Goritz family. They were approach-ing their boarding house when Elser shot them both to death and then committed suicide.

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it in Bridgeport and the other principal cities of the United States. The cipal cities of the United States. The boat is 30 feet long, 8 foot 10 inches beam and draws three feet. It is equipped with a 14 h. p. engine. The entire outfit is by the Bridgeport Motor Co. It will be lighted with acetylene and will have other unique conveniences. The cabin arrangements are compact and convenient. The contract price is in the neighborhood of \$2,000.

LIVE BASE

Mild Mike Doherty with his advancing Authors over Newfield Park way to-morrow. Elley Reiley will pitch for the Orators.

Pass the eclairs, Elleen. Artie Romer, an Orator cast off, took great delight in shoving the locals further into

Perkins' home run was the twenty-third for that player this season. He is going to try to make the half cen-tury mark, but will have to hustle a bit as he has only six more weeks to

Freddie Gibbs does not seem to fool the pitchers with the same ease as he did earlier in the season. There's a reason.

Rumor has it that Jimmy Collins, who managed the Boston Americans when Parent, Dougherty, Ferris and all the other noted celebrities played on that team, which won the pennant for two successive seasons, is to man-age the Boston Nationals next season Jimmy is now managing and playing third for the Minneapolis American Association club

Tad Jones, the former Yale back stop, and noted quarterback, was in Cincinnati yesterday conferring with Manager McGraw of the Giants. Nothing definite was given out, but Jones said, as he has always said, that if he ever turned pro, his preference would be the Giants. McGraw says that Tad can play with the Giants whenever he desires.

There are former Highlanders with every American League team—Niles and Stahl with Boston, Thomas with the Athletics, Unglaub and Conroy with Washington, Ball and Goode with Cleveland, Moriarty with Detroit, Dougherty and Hahn with Chicago, Howell, Powell, Williams and Hoffman

The largest crowd that ever saw an American League game in Boston was on hand yesterday to witness the double header between the Red Sox and the Detroits. The paid admissions totaled 29,781, while thousands were refused admission. Boston took both games and helped Philadelphia crawl up towards the lead as that club took two contests from Chicago.

The New York Americans have purchased Frank "Red" Farrell of the Marion club of the Ohio State league. The purchase price was said to be \$2,500. Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Chicago Americans had bids for the player, but Stallings' mark was the high

Sweeney, the new player secured from the Atlantic league, is showing up well at second. He has managed to hit safely in every game so far in which he has participated.

If Hans Wagner cannot play his best game for the rest of the season the Pittsburgs may find it a difficult matter to keep the Cubs from passing them. The Cubs, by the way, have won more and lost fewer games to date than a year ago at this time which would seem to indicate that they have not missed Catcher Kling Jacklitsch, Phila. ... 11 24 8 .333 so much after all.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Highlanders and St. Louis Browns broke even in the double header in New York yesterday. The Detroits were twice beaten in Boston, and as the Philadelphia Athletics won two games from the Chicago White Sox the Tigers' lead has been greatly reduced again. The Clevelands en-joyed the usual picnic in Washington and chalked up two victories. The results:

New York 5, St. Louis 4.
St. Louis 7, New York 3.
Cleveland 6, Washington 0.
Cleveland 2, Washington 1.
Boston 2, Detroit 1.
Boston 8, Detroit 7.
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 4.

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	American League Standing	
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Games Today Detroit at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Giants opened their series in Cincinnati yesterday by winning a ten-inning game with the Reds, who gathered fifteen safe hits off Mathewson.
The Pittsburgs found the Brooklyns easy to digest, while the Chicago Cubs devoured the Boston tailenders with apparent relish. Roger Bresnahan's Cardinals had no trouble with the docile Quakers, who are now resting eas-ily since the Donlin deal has been de-

clared of . The results:

New York 7. Circinnati 6.

Plitsburg 9. Brooklyn 1.

Chicago 7. Boston 1.

St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 1.

National League Standing Pittsburg, 65 Cincinnati, 46 Philadelphia, St. Louis, 38 Brooklyn, 34

Games Today Boston at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

Connecticut League

The Meadow Larks surprised themselves and threw agony in the hearts of the Hartford fans yesterday by taking the two games of a double header in the Capital City While this was The Meadow Larks surprised them-

oing on Holyoke romped away with the Orators up Holyoke way, and just ambled into the league lead. Springfield forced out a victory over New Britain, while Waterbury by a grand eighth inning rally were enabled to defeat the New Haven team. The re-

Holyoke 5, Bridgeport 1. Northampton 8, Hartford 2, Northampton 2, Hartford 0, Waterbury 8, New Haven 3, Springfield 2, New Britain 1

Connecticut League	Standing
· Won.	Lost. P.C
Holyoke, 52	30 .6
Hartford, 52	32 .6
New Britain, 47	41 .5
Waterbury, 46	43 .5
New Haven, 43	46 .4
Springfield, 39	43 .4
Northampton, 35	52 .4
Bridgeport, 29	56 .3

Games Today Bridgeport at Springfield. New Haven at Holyoke. New Britain at Northampton Hartford at Waterbury.

COLLINS LEADS

Wagner Heads National League Hitters Batting Averages.

Eddie Collins, of the Athletics, maintains his position at the head of the American league batters, but a new American league batters, but a new aspirant is pushing him at the top of the list. Killifer, the Tiggr scond baseman, who has supplanted "Germany" Schaefer, and who walloped the bak here last Sunday for two two baggers and a triple, is batting like a whirlwind, but it remains to be seen if he can keen it was the Ousker. if he can keep it up as the Quaker youngster has been doing. Collins' work with the ash is the wonder of the season, clipping around the .360 mark, being ahead of the terrible Dutchman. Cobb and Lajote are a safe distance in the rear of Collins, so. that he need not worry for a while. Danny Hoffman, Danny Murphy and Pat Dougherty, all former Connecticut leaguers are well up with the leaders. Those better than .270 follow:

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Hartzell, St. L. 88 344 93 .270 While Wagner stands at the head of the National League hitters at this Tommy Downey connected for three stage of the game, he has receded sev the most natural hitter in the game will not have any fear of losing his top place. Mitchell of the Reds and Jordan of the Dodgers are on Wag-Mitchell, Cincinnati .. 87 313

Jordan, Brooklyn, 50 Bransfield, Phila. 73 276 Clarke, Pittsburg 86 Thomas, Boston Zimmerman, Chic. ... 29 Heblitzel, Cincinnati... 77 Phelps, St. Louis Evers, Chicago 63 Hulswitt, St. Louis .. 60 224 Hofman, Chicago ... 83 295 Hummel, Brooklyn ... 85 319 Lennox, Brooklyn 66 Tinker, Chicago 74 Egan, Cincinnati 71 Magee, Phila. 84 Storke, Pittsburg 24 Ellis, St. Louis ... 73
Devlin, New York ... 80
Bridwell, N. Y. ... 78
Miller, Pittsburg ... 82 Bates, Bos.-Phila. 69 264 Burch, Brooklyn 84 Lindaman, Boston ... 14 McLean, Cincinnati ... 78 254 Oakes, Cincinnati 78 287 Murray, New York ... 83 323

 Shaw, St. Louis
 56
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 Lush, St. Louis
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 Downey, Cincinnati
 66
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HARRY LUMLEY MAD

PUT OUT OF BALL GAME FOR FIRST TIME IN NINE YEARS OF PROFESSIONAL PLAY-ING. (Special from United Press.)

Pittsburg. Aug. 4.—Put out of a baseball game for the first time in his nine years of professional playing, Harry Lumley, the manager and rightfielder of the Brooklyn team, is today convinced that the old adage about soft answer turning away wrath is a nice bit of fiction. Lumley is fight-ing mad today that Umpire Hank O'Day should have spoiled his won-derful record merely because he remarked-like a perfect gentleman, too, he says,-that Miller was out in yes-terday's game with the Pirates when O'Day had called him safe. But al-though mad, Lumley says he is also wiser and says hereafter he will go after the umpires like "Muggsey" Mc-Graw and will use hard-boiled lan-guage instead of courtesy.

McGraw Says Matty Needs More Work

(Special from United Press.)
Cincinnati, Aug. 4.—Big' Christy
Matthewson, the star flinger of the
New York Giants, has a hard month New York Glants, has a hard month ahead of him if the dope handed out by Manager McGraw today is closely followed. "Matty needs more work," said McGraw "Injuries and sickness have kept him out of the game so

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of yesterday's game when he saw in the first two innings that the Reds were getting too hot for him. It was due to a lack of control. "You stay in there," ordered McGraw, "I don't care if we lose the game; you've go to have that whip of yours limbered

And Matty did stay in, pulled out a winning, frightful finish and is now slated to go back against the Reds

PURSE OF \$100,000

FIGHT PROMOTERS BIDDING HEAVILY FOR THE JEFF-RIES-JOHNSON BAT-TLE.

(Special from United Press.) New York, Aug. 4.-Fight promoters are beginning already to bid for the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Jeffries today received a tentative offer from a promoter in Fort Worth, Tex., wanting to know if a \$100,000 purse would be big enough to get the fight. The message was so worded to make the fighter believe an even larger purse would be offered if that was not sufficient. McIntosh, the man who pulled off the Johnson-Burns go in Australia, will bid for the battle, though it is hardly possible that Jeffries will agree to go to his club. Several western clubs are known to be preparing bids and will make an offer if there is a chance to have the battle arranged in their fa-

Vigilant Leads Fleet Into New London

to the stage of the garde, he has receded several points during the week, and has and Philadelphia Corinthian Yacht york-Cincinnati game yesterday. It was his run that tied the score for his club in the ninth session, but they lost in the tenth.

Stage of the garde, he has receded several points during the week, and has and Philadelphia Corinthian Yacht not as large a margin as formerly. Clubs' fleet of twenty-seven yachts in the point has been to he will be t ernoon. She salled against the best time of the schooners, and although she finished 17 minutes 23 seconds ahead of the Muriel and covered the thirty-eight-mile course in 5 hours 10 minutes and 30 seconds, she was beaten on time allowance by 5 minutes. 36 seconds. Cord Meyer's Altair won from Aspirant and Dorello, but Aspir-ant wins in her class from Dorwina in

minute 3 seconds.

E. C. Benedict gave a dinner on board the Oneida last night for the Commodores of the two clubs, Frank H. Gould and E. Walter Clark. The start for Newport was made this morning.

Upstairs Rent

CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH CUPS MAY BE COMPETED FOR

Industrial League Makes Rules to Guide Aspirants For Kinder Trophies.

The directors of the Industrial lea-gue last evening, besides taking up the matter of the Yost's games did away with a great deal of other business, including the adoption of a plan for the distribution of cups to players for batting averages. A committee has been out for some time on this ruling while a number of so called official statements have appeared, regarding the disposition of the cups. The following is the only official statement that has appeared so far, and the one that was adopted at the meeting last

evening: To the pitcher: He must pitch in at least eight games and can try for only one cup. He must notify the secre-tary which cup he is trying for. This is in the case of men, who at times, play other positions and might try, for instance, for the infielder's cup instead of the pitcher's cup.

To the catcher: He must catch in

at least ten games under the same conditions as mentioned for the pitch-

To the infielder and outfielder: They must play in at least fifteen games. No player can contest for more than New London, Aug. 4.—William E. Iselin's yawl Vigilant, the old America's cup defender, led the Seawanhaka

Vacht

One cup and he must be particular to notify the secretary which cup he intends trying for.

This ruling refers to the disposition of the cup and he must be particular to notify the secretary which cup he intends trying for. one cup and he must be particular to of the four cups offered by Bob Kinder for the best batting pitcher, catcher infielder and outfielder.

State Police at War With Federal Authorities

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 4.—Com-plications between the State and Fed-eral authorities are probable as the re-I minute 3 seconds.

The race from Morris Cove to Bartlett's Reef Lightship in an easterly
breeze was an interesting contest for
sixteen of the yachts that finished before 4 e'clock. Then the wind died
out and left the other eleven in the
doldrums, showing the importance of
making an early start, when the run
is a long one. It was long after sundown when the last yacht came drifting to the finish line.

At sundown the Regatta committee At sundown the Regatta committee man up to the State authorities stated holsted red signal lights on board the oneida, and waited for the becalmed of the State, but that the government

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